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## Half-hundred Start 30-Day Drill Session

### Basic Plays and Exercises Occupy Pigskin Crew At First Practice

Half a hundred Grizzly footballers loosened up under ideal weather conditions Tuesday afternoon to open the 30-day spring drill sessions under Coaches Doug Fessenden and Jiggs Dahlberg and their aides.

Exercises and the running of a few of the basic plays took up the afternoon's grid work, which will continue to be the main menu until Coach Fessenden feels his charges are conditioned well enough for contact work. From then on it will be polishing the fundamentals of blocking, tackling and line play which will occupy the April and May afternoons for the gridders.

Scrimmage, and plenty of it, is Fessenden's idea of how to find who is to represent the Grizzlies in their pending conflict with the Alumni May 10, which is taking on all of the earmarks of a major grid conflict.

Players reporting Tuesday were Fred Brauer, Don Bryan, Gene Clawson, Ken Drahos, John Dratz, Tom Duffy, John Duncan, Hugh Edwards, Walt Fitzmaurice, Roy Gustafson, Bob Gorton, Bob Thornally, Gene Hall, Joe Harris, Chuck Hastay, Carl Hill, Gene Hirst, Butch Hudacek, Tom O'Donnell, Don Johnson, Neil Johnson, Ted Miller, Emil Tabaracci, Roger Lundberg, George MacDonald, Bob Mikalson, Eso Naranche, Frank Nelson, Don Nicholson.

Bill Mufich, Jim Omiecinski, Don Purdy, Evan Roberts, Sam Roberts, Gene Schuld, Maynard Sinton, Bob Ness, Jim Rooley, Jack Swarthout, Herb Swanson, Louis Tokle, Brad Reynolds, Jack Vincent, Coley Vaughn, Adolph Zajonc, Glen Van Bramer, Blaine Normandeau and Van Wermer.

## Alumna Marries Connecticut Man

Stella Duncan Maloy, '07, married Harold Hallock Johnstone of New London, Connecticut, November 20, 1937. Mrs. Johnstone represented Montana at the Heidelberg university in Germany at the time that institution celebrated its 200th anniversary, and at the semi-centennial at Wellesley college.

Mr. Johnstone is a graduate of the United States Naval academy, class of '07.

Mrs. Johnstone attended Northwestern university after graduation and later took graduate work at Montana.

### PRE-MEDICS TO MEET

Pre-Medic club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the large meeting room. Dr. A. R. Foss from the Northern Pacific hospital will be the speaker.

### MORTAR BOARD TO MEET

Mortar board will meet in the Eloise Knowles room at 9 o'clock tonight, announced Eunice Fleming, president.

## Two Summer School Faculty Members



DALE O. PATTERSON



JULIUS STRUPPECK

Dr. Dale O. Patterson, instructor in mathematics at the University of South Dakota, will be visiting professor of education at summer session. Julius Struppeck, instructor in sculpture, will return for the third time.

## Men Rush in Enthusiastically Where Angels Fear to Tread

With unrestrained enthusiasm men of Montana's campus entered into the spirit of the poll conducted by Mortar board at the end of last quarter, and wholeheartedly criticized and commended Montana's women. Taking advantage of the opportunity provided, they gladly revealed what they like and dislike in the women they date.

Sincerity, friendliness, and above all, smiles, are what men love. This was emphasized in the results of the entire poll. The "thumbs down" on affectedness, artificiality and gushiness was unanimous.

Finances were foremost in many male minds, which is not surprising. A number of votes were for the college women who "do not expect the man to spend money on them." They don't like mercenary women. A few thought women ought to share expenses occasionally, especially with spring picnics coming up.

### Dislike Public Powdering

Comments on make-up ranged from the meek soul who admitted that he "liked moderate lipstick," to stern rebukers of women who use paint, lurid lipstick, powder, and "seductive perfume; it keeps my mind off my studies." Dislike of public powdering was general.

Though women think men never notice their clothes because they don't mention them, clothes received much attention in the poll. Equal division of votes for and against sheer and mesh stockings shows a lack of agreement, so the men cannot expect the women to regard these votes.

### Favor Short Skirts

Among favored articles of feminine apparel are flared skirts, dirndls, sweater and skirt outfits, colorful clothes, and unique shoes. Short skirts are in high favor.

Votes for and against high heels carry no weight because of lack of co-operation among voters. Fuzzy sweaters are unpopular, and a distinct protest against boots was registered.

Wailing and gnashing of teeth against women who are late for dates and keep men waiting was loud throughout the poll. Men are equally irate against women who flirt with bartenders and other males than the escort of the evening.

Some men like their women's

hair shiny and well combed. Others specify long, wavy hair for potential dates. Frizzled, flying hair is taboo. All hair, as well as top-toe grooming, must be as neat as possible. Men commented on good posture frequently in the poll.

Women who swear, giggle, drink too much and jitterbug must mend their ways to be popular with Montana men, or so they say.

Other qualities desired are understanding, intelligence and appreciation. One likes 'em "sweet and bluish." Another lone man wants his girl to be discreet.

Only one objected to women who are fickle. Another sees red when four women walk abreast on the sidewalk, forcing men to walk on the grass to get out of their way. Carrying bulky handbags is a habit to get rid of, according to others.

One broad-minded fellow admires a girl who will refuse a date that she won't enjoy.

"Girls" is what one frank, simple man likes, and he is proud of it. The peak of desirable traits to a highly typical man, no doubt, is that of taking him to Co-ed ball.

## Alpha Phi Makes Ready For District Convention

Delegates from Four States and Canada Will Be Guests Of Montana Chapter; Business Sessions To Be in Student Union

Montana Alpha Phis will be hostesses to the sorority's biennial convention of district five Friday and Saturday. Collegiate and alumnae members will be present from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia.

The six official collegiate delegates include Margaret Reading, Washington; Catharine Miller and Helen Pearsons, Oregon; Ruth Batt, Idaho; Marion Griffiths, British Columbia, and Doris Mooney, Conrad, university sophomore.

Alumnae delegates will be Mrs. Oliver Whalley, Seattle; Marie Miller, Portland; Maurine Cherrington, Moscow; Marion Current, Spokane; Mary Kimball, Great Falls, and Mrs. W. T. Boone, Missoula.

Helen and Margaret Simmons, Red Lodge, are co-chairmen of the convention. Mrs. Wallace Brennan, Missoula, governor of district five, will preside at all meetings with the assistance of Kathryn Mellor, Baker, president of the local chapter. Lucile Thurston Garrett, Stanford, is convention secretary.

### Will Tour Missoula

The conclave will be occupied with business sessions of collegiate chapters at the Student Union all day Friday and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to alumnae round-table discussions. University delegates will tour Missoula and the university at this time.

Social sessions will include a Friday and Saturday luncheon, a Friday buffet supper at the chapter house and a Saturday formal initiation banquet at the Student Union. Mrs. Lucille Jameson Armsby, secretary to the president, will be toastmistress at the Saturday function. A Sunday morning breakfast at the chapter house will conclude the convention.

## Can Rushing Be Improved? Asks Council

LeRoy Purvis, Great Falls, president of Student-Faculty council, announced last night that the council-sponsored Campus Congress had made plans for a discussion next week on "Can Rushing Be Improved?"

The council Campus Congress committee met with James N. Holm, instructor in speech, and Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, yesterday and discussed group organization.

Dean Brown, Eureka, chairman of the committee investigating convocations, gave a report outlining opinion on what times would be most suitable to the student body and faculty for convocations. Consensus is that the present arrangement is satisfactory, Miss Brown said.

Election of council officers for spring quarter was postponed until the next meeting Tuesday, April 11, because of small attendance last night.

### NOTICE

Skitters will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock today in the large meeting room.

## Figurer Trades Books for Farm

The fate of Mr. Zero of "The Adding Machine" will not be visited on Harold C. Christiansen. The lure of the soil and the plow and the farmer's life was stronger than the daily fare of figures for the former assistant university bookkeeper.

Resigning from his position in the business office, Christiansen bought a farm near Kalispell where he is now living with his wife of a few months, the former Mildred Ammer.

Miss Lena Bravo, who has been taking graduate work since her graduation in mathematics in 1936, replaces Christiansen, Kirk Badgley, university auditor, said yesterday.

## Alpha Kappa Psi To Discuss Jobs

Dean Robert C. Line will explain the facilities of the business administration school for aiding graduates in obtaining jobs and Mrs. Brenda Wilson, instructor in the stenographic department, will talk on the writing and content of letters of application at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight in Craig 109.

John Graves, president, urges that all members of the business administration school attend.

### TO FINISH PLANS

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet with Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls, at 4 o'clock Thursday in the NYA building to make final plans for furnishing the lunchroom.

### CALLISON VISITS CAMPUS

Lloyd Callison, '30, of the Callison Drug in Gardner, was a campus visitor Monday.

## DeMolay Students Are Invited To Join in Annual Conclave

DeMolay university students are invited to register for the fifteenth Annual State conclave which will convene in Missoula April 6, 7 and 8, according to Jim Caras, member of Melita, which will be host at the meet.

Students may register by calling at room 14, Duncan-Peterson building. The registration fee of \$1.50 includes a mixer Thursday night, all meetings and the grand ball Saturday night. Social events will be in the Student Union.

Frank S. "Dad" Land, founder and secretary-general of the organization, will be the principal speaker at the Friday session. Tom G. Davis, Butte attorney, and Dr.

R. L. Housman, executive head of the School of Journalism, will also be on the speaking program. John G. Brown, Helena lawyer, will address the conclave Saturday morning.

Among four recipients of the Legion of Honor degree to be conferred by Chandler Cohagen, grand master of the grand council, will be Ty Robinson, Kalispell, university student.



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## Doug's Ultimatum:

### No Footballers in Baseball

Spring football practice gets into full swing this week. Along with it another spring sport starts, Interfraternity baseball. With both of them comes the feeble, and sometimes not so feeble, cry: We'd have the cup cinched if we could use our varsity football men on our baseball team.

Once again Coach Doug Fessenden has made his ruling. No candidate reporting for spring football will be eligible to compete in Interfraternity baseball games until spring training ends.

Doug also adds that anyone who wants to play football for Montana next fall must report this spring, unless he is excused.

The coach's stand is a just one from both experience and necessity. Several years ago Doug let his men play baseball. Consequently at many times he could have conducted a more representative practice at the South Higgins ball park. Key men in both line and backfield were out doing their bit for Rho Dammitt Rho.

Doug needs every man every night if he is to produce a strong, well-balanced team for the regular grid season. Pacific Coast conference rulings limit the spring season to 30 days of actual training. In those 30 days he and his assistants have to teach basic fundamentals as well as turn high school players into footballers of varsity caliber.

This year the job is tougher than usual. His Lazetichs, Jenkins, Beals, Lundbergs and company are gone. Gone also are his Matasovics, Fortes, Dolans and so on. Instead he has a limited number of experienced men and a large number of green frosh.

The ruling puts no special burden on any one organization. It applies to all. It isn't too much to ask the social groups to lend Doug their stalwarts for 30 days. The training in these few weeks may mean defeat or victory next fall.

## University Golf Clubhouse Has "Medical" Background

Don't be alarmed if, on any hot day when you are basking in the shade of the university golf course clubhouse, you suddenly detect a faint aroma of ether, cough medicine or the like. It is just a lingering remembrance of the days when that two-room shack was the official infirmary for the university and rested behind Craig hall.

The two-room frame building was built in 1909 behind Craig hall, which was then a dormitory. The modern heating plant was yet to come and the infirmary was heated by a coal stove. The health department was one nurse who administered all medicine and took care of the miscellaneous complaints of the students.

The building was cold and drafty in the winter and hard to keep clean. During epidemics of contagious diseases the little building was hard put to house all the patients and it was difficult to find any crew on the campus who would consent to fumigate the building after one of these epidemics.

In 1933 the building was moved to its present location and has been used as a clubhouse first for the townspeople and then for the students when the university took over the golf course.

### HILLING GETS NEW JOB

Henry B. Hilling, '38, resigned his position with the A & C Drug in Missoula to accept a position with the Stallcap Drug, Cut Bank.

## Forestry Book Will Be Printed In Seattle Plant

Norval Bonawitz, Lewistown, editor of the Forestry Kaimin, has announced that printing contracts for the yearbook have been awarded to the Far West Printing company of Seattle, who did the work last year. Publication date is May 15.

Bonawitz is awaiting the arrival of several sample covers from Far West before deciding on the cover for the 1939 annual. Layouts of pages will be completed soon.

Seniors in the forestry school are now filling out questionnaires regarding their activities, which will be used in the Kaimin.

"All our advertising copy is in," said Bonawitz, "and all stories and articles will be in by the end of this week."

## JANESTORMS

Last Thursday we were taking bets over here on the Chuck Williams' case. Chuck had just received a summons from Acting Dean Ferguson's office to drop around. We watched him fidget at the Student Store and gulp a few strong cokes—in fact he even got as far as the dean's door once. But he kept losing his nerve. At present date he hasn't dropped around yet and the odds are going down.

By way of encouragement, Chuck, we heard of a case once when the dean was simply in search of the address of a former student.

There is some little speculation about the spring quarter scholarship standing of the House of Delta Gamma since the cleaning woman thoughtlessly threw away the test files of years past.

We sat at a week-end dinner table with two visiting delegates—one young and one elderly, the two conversing with a neutral third about candy.

"Do you like taw-fy?" asked the young one in that sophisticated affected drawl one hears in the movies.

"I simply adore taw-fy," said the neutral third in much the same tone.

"What? What? What did you say?" cried the elderly one.

"Taw-fy," remonstrated the bored young delegate.

"Oh, yes," smiled the elder, "there's nothing I like better myself than a good hot steaming cup of coffee."

Whereupon we collapsed and life went on without us.

Don Bartsch has returned from a sojourn in the hospital a little bewildered but resigned. "See, I had this good looking nurse," quoth he, "and everytime I saw her she looked very starchy eyed. I got feeling pretty good and I thought, 'Gee, maybe she likes me'. Then I see she has a Sigma Nu pin, and it isn't mine. Imagine. I find she's the gal that beat out Tuscon, and Chi, and MSU in the Thornally case. God bless 'em."

(Note: The Thornally case was reported rather fully in a past issue.)

In view of the recent military maneuvers on the oval we weren't much surprised to hear Prof Clark greet Dr. Turney-High with "Hell" yesterday.

### NOTICE

Members of the WAA board will meet in the Eloise Knowles room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

WAA Barn Dance

Women's Gym

Saturday, April 1

Forestry Club Spring Informal

Gold Room

## Moliere Play Will Feature Veteran Cast

Seventeen actors and actresses, experienced in Masquer productions, have been cast in Moliere's "A School for Husbands," to be presented April 13 and 14 in the Student Union theater, according to Director Larrae Haydon. Eight women have been assigned dancing roles in the ballet to be directed by Lesley Vinal.

Members of the cast are Sganarelle, Clarence Hirling; Valere, Koynne Osborne; Leonore, Migs Clark; Lisette, Madelyn Heister; Ergaste, Walt Millar; Isabelle, Joyce Hovland; Ariste, Harold Schecter.

Lysander, Hugh McNamer; Sylvester, Boyd Cochrell; Street Vendor, Tom Willis; Notary, Virgil McNabb; Magistrate, Bill Bequette; First Lackey, Tony Strong; Second Lackey, Garvin Shallenberger; Third Lackey, Bud Hustad; First Bravo, Quentin Johnson; Second Bravo, Manzer Griswold.

Members of the ballet of Columbine Dancers are Liala Jensen, June McLeod, Ruth Knapp, Elizabeth Grimm, Shirley Timm, Clarice Koebe, Mary Rose Chappellu and Gayce Eckhardt.

The cast and ballet include one Royale, nine Masquers, five pledges and ten former point winners.

### Dean Line Presides At Dinner in Butte

Dean Robert C. Line, professor of business administration, was the toastmaster at a banquet given for 325 Montana merchants in Butte Monday night.

### Quarterly Prints Research Article By R. A. Coleman

Professor Rufus A. Coleman recently had published in the American Literature quarterly an article entitled "Hayne Writes to Trowbridge." Coleman has been carrying on research into the life of both these men for several years.

The article concerns a letter written by Paul Hamilton Hayne, a Southern poet of the Civil war era, to J. T. Trowbridge, editor of a children's magazine and journalist and writer, who lived in Boston in the nineteenth century. In the letter, Hayne, who has been left destitute after the war, humbly asks Trowbridge to print some of his manuscripts and to send him copies of the magazine, Our Young Folks, for his little boy to read.

Since the article appeared, Coleman has received several inquiries as to his research. The Rush Rhees library at the University of Rochester has written for permission to quote from his article, and the Springfield, Massachusetts, library research department has asked for more information on the life of Trowbridge.

"This article is important in studying the lives of both these men," said Coleman. "These inquiries show that it has attracted some attention and is of importance."

Vaughn Morris, Billings, was a Monday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Sam Thorsrud, Missoula, at dinner Monday.

### Kappa Delta Entertains Delegates at Tea

Pledges and actives of Kappa Delta entertained informally at a tea for the Kappa Delta delegates to the Pan-Hellenic convention, Friday. Guests were Thelma Chisholm, national president, Seattle; Mrs. Peggy Dannenmiller, province president, Seattle; Alberta Case, Washington State college, and Ellen Wips, Margaret Lynd and Flora Thost, Montana State college.

Doris Mooney, Conrad, was a Monday dinner guest of Alpha Phi. Delta Gamma entertained Patty Geaghan and Lois Wilkinson, Butte, at dinner Thursday.

### New Residents At Home Living Center

Senior home economics majors who are living at the Home Living center this quarter are Betty Jane Frahm, Whitefish; Tana Wilkinson, Missoula; Kathleen Rafferty, Anaconda; Marion Nankervis, Butte, and Dora Margaret White, Missoula.

Betty Anne Thomas, Butte, was a Friday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Al Vadheim, Helena; Miss Fanny Robinson, Missoula, and Mary Alice Dickinson, Missoula.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mothers' club at dinner Monday.

Jane Chaffin Turner was a lunch guest and Grace Virginia Peterson was a dinner guest Monday at new hall.

Sigma Nu actives and pledges were entertained at a smoker at the house Monday night.

### Delta Gamma Entertains Pan-Hellenic Delegates

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Patricia MacDonald, University of Utah; Dorothy Jane Burger, Whitman college; Jane Jefferson, University of Washington, and Rose Walsh and Mary Anne Mitchell, Montana State college.

## Speaker Picked For Oratorical

Carter Williams, Boulder, will represent Montana State university in the annual state peace oratorical contest Saturday in Butte. The title of his speech is "Otto Asks One Question."

According to Professor James N. Holm, speech instructor, there will probably be four or five entries in the contest from the various Montana colleges.

Last year Dick Wilkinson, Butte, won the contest for the university.

### Math Club Will Hear Dr. Little at Meeting

Dr. Edward M. Little will address Math club at the first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Craig 103. His subject, "Acoustics," will be demonstrated by phonograph records.



## Fraternities' First Games Will Be Soon

Interfraternity baseball season opens Tuesday afternoon, April 11, when Mavericks meet Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4 o'clock on the South Higgins diamond. Maverick baseballers won last year's contest with ATO's a close second.

Games will be played at 4 o'clock Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and at 10 o'clock, 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock Saturdays and 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday mornings. Games will be forfeited if a team does not show up by 20 minutes after the scheduled time.

Forte, Lubick, Miller, Mariana, Ahders and Greene will be ineligible for Interfraternity baseball this season because of the state baseball league rules. Dolan and Chouinard will be eligible as exceptions to the rule.

Umpires for the season will be Forte, Lubick and Greene. A complete schedule of games will be published later.

## Coach Sullivan To Be Replaced By Ex-Linemen

Dolan and Gedgoud Will Assist Fessenden and Dahlberg; Normandeau Returns

Expiration of Freshman Coach John Sullivan's contract until next fall will deprive Coaches Fessenden and Dahlberg of one of their aides for spring drill this year.

Aiding the coaches will be Monk Gedgoud and Johnny Dolan, with a few other seniors helping.

Blaine Normandeau, hard-hitting fullback of last spring, has enrolled this spring and will be eligible for fall grid practice if he remains in school. Normandeau's addition to the Grizzly team will offset the loss of Cub captain Bobby Sparks, who left school.

## AWS Officer Leaves Soon

Sally Hopkins, newly elected president of AWS, will leave Friday for the national convention of Associated Women Students at Lawrence, Kansas, April 3, 4 and 5.

Chairman of the annual May Fete sponsored by AWS will be elected at the next meeting, Vernetta Shepard announced yesterday.

## Home Economics Seeks Positions For 15 Seniors

Fifteen home economics seniors will be ready for positions after graduation this spring, Miss Helen Gleason, department chairman, announced recently. These graduates will be the first to complete work under the new Smith-Hughes plan started on the campus last fall.

The following women are now practicing teaching in the Stevensville high school: Dorothy Jane Cooney, Kathryn Cope, Betty Jane Frahm, Marjorie Hawke, Mrs. Julia Poole, Julianne Preston, Mary Strom, Tana Wilkinson and Ina Ann Brophy.

### EUNICE ANDERSON VISITS

Eunice Anderson, '36, was a campus visitor last week-end.

## Antelope Al Works Out



Al Eiselein, ace timber-topper on the Grizzly track squad, is getting in shape for his last season with Montana. Al returned to school this quarter with hopes of breaking the two state records he holds in the high and low hurdles.

## Frosh Cindermen Get Five Chances To Earn Awards

Five meets in which freshmen trackmen may qualify for numerals are planned this year, with the possibility of a quadrangular meet with three of the state's outstanding high schools.

The proposed four-way meet would include Missoula, Butte, Helena or Great Falls showing their interscholastic wares against the Cubs April 29.

Other meets include the Novice meet April 15, the Interclass meet in early May, the Intercompany meet of ROTC students May 20, and the Interfraternity tangle May 26-27.

## April 5 Deadline Set For Correspondence

Students now enrolled in the university who took correspondence study work last quarter and have turned in their last assignments before spring quarter registration, must take their final examinations on or before April 5, Mary Margaret Courtney, correspondence study secretary, announced yesterday.

## Joran Birkeland Translates Novel

Joran Birkeland, '26, recently translated from the Norwegian the new novel, "Iva," by Gosta Af Geijerstam. The translation was released March 20.

Miss Birkeland, an English graduate, formerly lived at Grey Cliff, Montana. She has translated into the English two other books by the same author.

## Track Men Will Have Pictures Taken Today

Sentinel group pictures of varsity and freshman track men will be taken at 4 o'clock today on Dornblaser field, according to Editor Chuck Mueller. "We want all men in uniform at this time if it is convenient," said Mueller.

## Dean, Students Inspect Stores During Vacation

Dean Robert C. Line, professor of business administration, and four members of the class in retail store management made a five-day tour of the northwest retail stores during the spring vacation.

"We saw many interesting spring displays and some fine jobs of interior decorating in the women's apparel stores," said Dean Line. While in Spokane they spent a half day visiting the Inland Paper company.

Students making the trip were Marvin Morrow, Cut Bank; Paul Hammer, Stanford; Verne Collins, Williston, North Dakota, and Gerald Wright, Missoula.

### NOTICE

All independent men interested in playing baseball meet in Central board room at 7:30 o'clock tonight.



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## Big Schedule Faces Netmen

About 15 men have reported for outdoor tennis practice, according to Coach Guy Fox, with five veteran racket-swingers among them. The five are Barney Ryan, Livingston; Art Merrick, Great Falls; Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula; Ed Jewett, Great Falls, and Jack Chisholm, Helena.

Dual meets scheduled this spring include matches with University of Idaho, Washington State college, Gonzaga and Montana State college, with the possibility that a team will be sent to the northern division meet at Pullman, Washington.

Matches are now under way to determine a tentative lineup for the spring schedule.

## Mines Students Study Technical English Course

Engineering students at Montana School of Mines at Butte study a course in English that differs from courses in that subject taught in most other institutions.

Specially designed to be of value to engineers, the work in the course deals with technical subjects and equipment and the students are required to write themes, discussions and descriptions of machinery and methods, under Professor Walter T. Scott.

In preparing papers, those enrolled in the course inspect, examine and read about mining tools and how they are used and study other phases of the mineral industry.

This week a discussion of Montana methods in sampling plants is required. Students took an inspection

## Chatland, Merrill To Attend Meet

Dr. Harold Chatland and Dr. A. S. Merrill will attend the American Math society meeting in Seattle April 1 and 2, where Dr. Chatland will report on "The Asymptotic Waring Problem for Homogeneous Polynomial Sums."

Sixteen universities will be represented at the meeting with the purpose of organizing a northwest section of the society.

### FRESHMEN TO MEET

The Freshman Reading group will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday at 506 Eddy. The subject for discussion will be Edna St. Vincent Millay.

tion trip to the Washoe sampler of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, where they made notes and took pictures, and read up on other samplers in the state.

Such a course trains the prospective engineer to write and discuss technical subjects clearly and completely in terms that cannot be misunderstood. It enables the graduate to write and talk plainly about his work and prepare good reports on properties and equipment.

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## Masquers to Stage Major On Pleasant Paris Street

"A pleasant street in Paris you shall see, with houses placed where houses ought to be," says Sganarelle, leading character of Moliere's "A School for Husbands," describing the setting for the Masquer production. The play employs a single setting, without property or costume changes.

Houses on either side of the stage

and one in the center against a painted backdrop constitute the main features of the scenery. Gay, light pastel colors will reflect the atmosphere of the play. The large center unit of the revolving stage used for "The Adding Machine" and "Stage Door" will be used again, as a raised level.

Technical Director Bill Bartley is repainting the backdrop used in the winter major with a silver solution to hide the brilliant colors of the "Elysian Fields." Later the new design will be sketched and painted. The cost of the setting will be lower than that of previous majors, because of available equipment and materials.

The houses on either side of the stage have large window rooms, with action taking place inside and outside. Lights will illuminate the interiors when they are occupied. The entire setting is similar to a semi-humorous painting of the period depicted by the play, according to Director Larrae Haydon, who designed the scenery.

### KAPPA PSI WILL MEET

Kappa Psi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

## Frosh Track Has 25 Men Working Out

Approximately twenty-five frosh trackmen have reported for practice, with only two Interscholastic point winners working out. Spring football claimed most of last year's high school stars.

Point winners in Interscholastic events last year who have deserted the cinders for spring football drill include Roy Gustafson, record-breaking javelin tosser from Corvallis; Gene Clawson, Missoula, and Roy Strom, Shelby, who were two-three in the discus finals; Cody Rinke, Missoula, first-place winner in the shot put, and Evan Roberts, who came home first for the championship Butte team in both dashes.

Larry Frawley, Missoula, who tied for third in the 220, and James Kipp, Browning, who took fifth in both the shot put and 880-yard run in the Interscholastic, have reported for frosh track.

The following freshmen have re-

## Experts to Show Football's Points

Boys who want to learn football from "old masters" will have that opportunity in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Free classes in every department of the game are to be taught during September and October of this year by such expert coaches and players as Jim Crowley of Fordham, Mal Stevens of N.Y.U., "Pop" Warner of Temple, Lou Little of Columbia, "Chick" Meehan, Benny Friedman of C.C.N.Y., Larry Kelly of Peddie, Alexander Wojciechowski of the Detroit Lions and Marshall Goldberg of the University of Pittsburgh.

ported: Ellsworth Collins, Missoula; Jack Vincent, Belton; Andrew Daughters, Ritzville, Washington; Jack Hallowell, Missoula; Larry Frawley, Missoula; Tom Durkan, Great Falls; Lloyd Johnson, Sanish, North Dakota; Tom Wynia, Poplar; Chester Schendel, Ennis; John Mansfield, Great Falls; Charles Steensland, Big Timber; Harry Durkan, Pablo; Charles Andrews, Glendive; Ed Brooks, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Sam Parsons, Cascade; James Kipp, Browning; Ralph Durkan, Pablo; Elmer Gentry, Kalispell; Marvin Clauson, Forsyth; Dan Dykstra, Helena; Tom Cole, Dayton, Ohio; Ed Jette, Missoula; Bill Hebert, Kalispell, and Bill Yaggy, Hays, Kansas.

## Debate Coach To Take Four To State Meet

Debate Coach James N. Holm will leave for Butte tomorrow afternoon with four debaters for the third annual Montana Intercollegiate Debate tournament sponsored by the School of Mines. The contests will be Thursday night and Friday.

Carter Williams, Boulder, and John Pierce, Billings, are the affirmative team and Bill Scott, Great Falls, and Walter Coombs, Missoula, make up the negative team. The question being debated is "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The affirmative team will meet the Mines debaters at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. At 9 o'clock they will oppose the negative team of the State college.

Friday morning the affirmative team will debate Carroll college and the negative team will compete with the affirmative team of Carroll. That afternoon the university affirmative team meets Billings Polytechnic.

The coaches of competing teams will act as judges.

### NOTICE

Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in A. C. Cogswell's office.

## Dauntless Nimrod Murders Menace

Swish! And a new bat king comes to the throne! Not the same kind of bat as Babe Ruth made famous, however.

Rodney Fox, instructor of technical journalism, armed only with a screwdriver, bravely attacked a bat Thursday afternoon which has been menacing Agricultural Annex for the last few days.

Secretary Kathryn Dalton was the damsel in distress—pursued by the bat. Rod got him with one mighty blow.

One more proof of the power of the press.—Iowa State Daily Student.

### UNIFORMS REQUESTED

Basic course ROTC students who have withdrawn from the university are urged to turn their uniforms in to Sergeant Maywood Kirkwood before Friday, March 31.

### Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, radio. Two men, \$10 each. 616 Eddy. Rev. Baty, School of Religion.

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